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CAPTURED ORDNANCE.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

On motion of Mr. Ramser, the bill to aboli-the franking privilege was taken up. The estion being on the amendment of Mr. ske to allow free transmission of newspa-exchanges through the mails as at present. "Morriff, of Vermont, delivered an argu-ust upon the o'ceasity of various modifica-nes of the bill in the event of its passage. It was then laid aside and unfinished sinces. THE MISSISSIPPI BILL,

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such materials if imported. Adopted.
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A number of potitions were granted.
FRONTER PROTECTION.

MR. BENNET introduced a bill for the better protection of Northern and Northwestern frontier. Referred.
FURLIG SULLDINGS.

MR. TRIMBLE offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to take into consideration the erection of suitable buildings at Padresch, Ky., for postoffles, U. S. courts, &c. Adopted.

courts, &c. Adopted.

MEDICIAL.

ME. CREBS offered a reselution, instructing the Judiciary Committee to Inquire into the expediency of a law conferring admirally jurisdiction on State courts exercising the column is by urisdiction of probate courts.

ries passed.

TERRITORY OF MASSACRUSETTS.

Mr. CULLOM also reported a petition from the citizens of Messachuseits, saking that that State be remanded to its Territorial condition on secount of its State rights, hereates in 1813, de. [Laughter.] Referred to the Reconstruction Committee. Reconstruction Committee.

Mr. FOMEROY reported a bill, setting saids the net proceeds of Internal Revenus collection in Arizona, Dakato, Idaho, Montana and Wooming for 1870-1-4, for the erection of capitol buildings in those Territories, not to exceed \$40,000 in each. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Alaska. Tabled.

MR. CULLOM reported a bill to aid in the execution of law in Utah, so as to prevent execution or my in and punish polygamy.

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Mr. BANKS, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, introduced the following joint resolution, which was read and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs:
Joint Resolution is relation to the contest between the people of Cubs and the Government of Spain:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assumbled, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized and instructed to declare and maintain strictly impartial neutrality in the contest now existing between the people of Cubs and the Government of the Kingdom of Spain; and be it further a period acts and all provisions of statutes approved April 20th, 1818, estitled an act in addition to an act for the punsament of retain orimes against the United States, and to repeal acts therein mentioned which are or may be construed to be in conflict with the faithful execution of the object and purpose of the foregoing resolution, shall be and are hereby declared to be, in Coha and the Government of Spain, as it has contest shall continue in operation, null and void.

NEW YORK CONTESTED ELECTION.

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NEW YORK CONTESTED RESCTION.

The House theu resumed the consideration of the Greene-VanWyck contested election case. The discussion continued until 430. The resolution of the minority, declaring Greene, the sitting member, entitled to a seat, was defeated by 131 to 56, and that of the majority, giving the seat to VanWyck, was adopted—yeas, 119, nays, 51.

A motion to adjourn was then made on the Democratic side, pending the swearing of Van Wyck. Democratic side, pending the awearing of Van Wyck. Mr. BROOKS, of N. Y.—Swear him in; ME STILES—After that outrage the House

THE MATIONAL CAPITAL.

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[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15, 1870.

Rascality and official villainy are the order of business here. Corruption is rampant from the highest to the lowest official and always including Congress itself. The country or the party press may sneer at such statements, but if Congress were not corruptiself, rotten to the core, it would be brought to the light of day and the rascale punished. What will of day and the rascale punished. What will but if congress
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before the Military Committee of the House
has aircady afforded astonnding developments. There is now testimony before
that implicates several persons it that implicates several persons now in Congress or who have held high of

A Committee of Conference was appointed upon the discreptioned to the continuous, or the naval deficiency and military. Adjourned.

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THE OREAT BRIDGE. ITS RISE, PROGRESS, AND COMPLE

A Tale of Labor, Enterprise, Genius, Disaster, Skill, and Patience.

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TEN SYST.

To-day, February 13, 1870, the completion of the great bridge over the Nole rier at the point, one of the most simpendous sutterplace and the structure opened as public highway. It magnitude and important of the press that the structure of Louisville, and it is nest that it about he estevail in an appropriate manner. The completion of this great work forms the first reliably systems of the north and sworth, acturing to the people of both sections the most direct and havenable line of communication, the structure was delicited the structure of Louisville and Chicago, this bridge three great and dikinest systems of ultrays are directly connected. First, and the structure was structure was also commenced on the swort he southwast with the louer Massistappi Valley and in Texas, and New York, Booton, Wasigon, Raitmont in the louer Massistappi Valley and in Texas, and New York, Booton, Wasigon, Raitmont in the louer Massistappi Valley and in Texas, and New York, Booton, Wasigon, Raitmont, Thirdly, it forms the last link in the clain of many the structure was felt at an early serious the history of Louisville, and on the work was granted by the State Legislature. The work of construction was reliably commenced, and the corners stone was laid on the work was granted by the State Legislature. The work of construction was reliably commenced, and the corners stone was laid on the work was granted by the State Legislature. The work of construction was reliable to the second construction was actually commenced, and the corners stone was laid on the work was granted by the State Legislature. The work of construction was actually commenced, and the contrast stone was laid on the work was granted by the State Legislature. The work of construction was actually commenced, and the contrast stone was laid on the work was granted by the State Legislature. The work of construction was actually commenced, and the contrast stone was laid on the work was granted by the State Legislature. The work

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PRILIMINARY SURVEYA.

In the fall of 1866 proliminary surveys were made of the several crossings at Jefferson-ville, Eim Tree Gardan, and New Albany, for the best crossing, and for the best connection for the Louisville & Nashville, Jeffersonville & New Albany, and Chicago railroads. Early in April, 1867, Mr. F. W. Vaughan, assistant engineer, commenced the survey for the final location and made a series of observations to obtain the location and direction of the current at the various stages of the river. On the 18th of June the report was submitted and the timal location determined upon.

THE LOCATION.

be called spon to sustain is at most twothirds of this maximum, so that even more
than seven fold is provided to prevent secdent.

The total number of pounds of wrought
and cast iron used in the construction is 8,
725,000, and for the rail-posts, flooring and
hand-railing, 600,000 feel of timber (boar)
measures were need.

The plans for the superstructure were commoned by the enqueses
of the company, and in March, 1868, the
contract for the entire work was awarded to the
Louisville Bridge and from Company. They
were to farmish the tron ready for erection at
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the engineers of the bridge who undertook
its crection. Great credit is one the Bridge
and from Company for the promptness and
fidelity with which they executed this great
contract. Everything has been done to make
it a work of unsurpassable mechanical excitiones. All of the iron material used, except
the wrought iron columns, was manufactored
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Mail Works, New Albany, Tar Ohio Falls wrought iron proper.
THE FIRST SPAN.

law against polygam's has never succeeded. Although Joseph A. Toung had married Mr. Steinhouse's daughter for his tailed wife, as was notorously known throughout the Territory. Steinhouse, when brought before the grand Jury, swore he did not know whether the stein of the stein

orange set firmly upon a short neck, a sarght, keen eye that seemed to take a very wide landscape in at a glanes, and dressed in the high of fashion. This was sure to be James Flak, Jr., and the lady at his side his wife.

It was grownly understood that the establishment of the state of the

I'm from Yermont squiss'-keep store—calculated the state of the town of Jenselsk, built on a clerking for our steek with him—said he was clerking for our steek. We have a large one, and will do as well by you as if Fisk was here."

"Wall, NO. I guess not. You see we know Jim, all on us—up there, and so I'll try and hunt hies up."

It may we'll be imagined that, to our enterprising merchant, each occurrences served to cacite curiosity. He wanted to know the person who seemed to command the whole dry goods trade of Vermont, and made many manious imquires as to his whereabouts. Not an incomparing the redoublante Jamos Fisk, Jr., appeared upon the scene. Heghnade himself known, said he did not want any salary at first, not he, but would like to go to work on trial; meant to get there sooner, so as to meet his friends.

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"Fisk, you don't seem to make much bead way, you don't seem to make much bead way

estertained of seeing sociating of the south-ern part of our country, that I might judge for myself of some of the questions that have agitated the public mind, and that I might judge by personal observation, as far as I could, of the correctness of the views

commerce of our constryte and from your city. Laddan contributes very largely to that commerce, and most of the questions that adhert your interests are important also to the people of Indiana. Louisiana as are important also to the people of Indiana. Louisiana as has tree laws, and so does Indiana. Louisiana as has been that shall justy the people of the people o our experience only a leaf or the corner of a leaf.

THE NEWS FROM SIRKELA.

Do you want the news from Siberia? Relying on the sharpness of your newspaper instancts, I will assume that you do. Well, I can give it to you, a Russian lady from St. Petersburg baving just given it to me. To-wards the close of last August, about the mildle of begtember New Style, the town of your years take the circumstances. On which the sartier reports have but itself been varied at St. Petersburg. This news, for all it concerns a conflagration, you may think a little cold; but you must not expect hot news from Siberia. Besides, the circumstances of the dasater in question takes it out of the category of ordinary confingrations. I will relate the circumstances of the dasater in question takes it out of the category of ordinary configuration. I will relate the circumstances mainly in the language of a St. Peter-burg journal, a translated for me by my fair friend.

During or consecutive years, says this journing upon it, had been burning on the protection of the town against this formidable cassay, advancing slowly but with the releasiess desidness of fate, and many petitions had been presented, asking that the plans might be carried out, and the threatened danger averted, but the authorities had refused to grant the necessary means. Thus things went on for so many years, who may also the protection of the town against the plans might be carried out, and the threatened danger averted, but the authorities had refused to grant the necessary means. Thus things went on for so many years, who may also the protection of the fifth of Antender of the protection of the town against the sign as might be carried out, and the threatened danger averted, but the authorities had refused to grant the necessary means. Thus things went on for so many years, who may be a strain over the town, kinding the abrubs and trees on the burning marches, and setting on fire some heavy the town, and set it on fire in so many places that the fire remaines of his a THE NEWS PROM STREETS.

NEW SERIES NO. 84.

Let us, North and South unite now for the purpose of maintaining the institutions of our country in the spirit in which they were established by the great men who founded this government.

I thank you for the sitention you have gives me, I tiank you for this welcome. It is my first visit to the Southers country. I thought that I knew some of your institutions. I thought would come to see [4] was mistaken.

I am satisfied that the course which I felt in y duty to take in regard to the quantion of reconstruction was right. I thought I was right at the time. Now I doubt it not. I know I was right. [Cheen.] I have seen you face to lace. I have heard your geatiemen talk on this subject. I know how you feel. The past to the past to you. The fature is coming with its weighty interests and responsibilities. Let us rase to meet that furnes. Let us welcome it, and let us be sure the "liberty for all and oppression for shone"

The Real Road to the Development of Truth.

A FARMER'S HOME. What It May be Made-A Tomy

The state of the s

and intelligent European immigration; that our political doctrines and social sentirom flowing into the State. Let us show in motion promptly, and we will guarantee

under Democratic rule, Maryland and Kentucky. Their finances are in admirathe other States of the South have been under Radical control, and a fine mess they have made. North Carolina bonds, as an example, have been quoted at 26. Since Teanessee has fallen under Conservative influences the thousand leaks in her treasury have been stopped, and her securities have been steadily advancing in value. Gov. Walker, of Virginia, will no doubt produce similar results in that good old mother of States. But as we have said, Maryland and Kentucky are the only two crats. It behooves us at least to keep pace with Maryland, and as we are financially her equal, let it not be said that we are de ficient in statesmanship or progress.

The Pittsburg Post, the leading Democratic newspaper in Western Pennsylva-nia, believing that the victory of the party depends upon persistence and a sound policy, makes the following suggestions as to the future course of the Democracy in relation to the issues presented:
"1. To ignore dead issues, but never

and a restoration of its vital functions

legislation.

"3. Equal taxation; the strictest maintenance of the public faith; a common
currency for the whole people, founded
tipon a sound and reliable basis; placing
some military engine. Was it a battery of artillery? With military order
and address they debouched upon the
souare, wheeled about and approached the legislation.

"3. Equal taxation; the strictest mainand address they decounsed upon the public debt upon the basis demanded by justice and sound financial policy; the creation of a public revenue founded upon just principles and the abolition of present Aniquitous and oppressive revenue laws.

"4. The protection of industry against the oppression of moneyed monopoly.

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"5. A reduction of office-holders, and a consequent "cessition of the present extravagant expenditures of the general, as cver so rapidly effected.

"6. A reduction of taxes, and adequate legislation to compel the holders of the public indebtedness to bear their proper share of the burdens of sustaining the Government is £883,000, to which must be added £25,000 from the "7. A just and equitable system of repre-

proportionate number of Representatives aions. As she accepted a legacy of £250, and Senators, and the West shall receive its just proportion.

"8. The restoration of all the States to

which keep them constantly on the move. Your real Red Republican can always be identified in Paris. Each looks as if his brow was that of Brutus and his heart that of Cato. There is not a child ten years of age in Paris who will fail to recognize one when he sees him. Thay are unmistakable. Their toilet demonstrates the sentiment of the possessor. Their toilet demonstrates the sentiment of the possessor. Their hat is Cromwellian, and would be conical if the crown was elevated a few more inches. Beneath it long and matted locks hang is heavy, ominous dirtiness. The throat is bare, at least of linen; but a plentiful and disgressing profusion of hair respect to its concert of action or its purposes. There is no denying that the causaful designation, "Gilet a la Robes."

The last Legislature of Kentucky did not appreciate our local situation. It was such as the bead of the procession of States, having provise that the bead of the procession of States, having provise the send the procession of States, having providentially set our house in the such of the procession of States, having providentially set our house in order. The whole is a large profusion of six and then, by false they buying the chains of counties to their swamp lands, and then, by false to work state by buying the chains of counties to their swamp lands, and then, by false to work state by buying the chains of counties to their swamp lands, and then, by false to their swamp lands, and then, by false to their swamp lands, and then, by false this yourge man to become a feeble imits own State by buying the chains of counties as swamp. In the counties as swamp. In twenty-seven counties these the author of the legislature. He thinks this would not only the salter by the counties as swamp. In twenty-seven counties the sent time of the back and then, by false this yourge the legislature of the transtant of their swamp lands, and then, by false there were the unistic of their swamp lands, and then, by false there were the unistic of their swamp lands, and th

pict correctly the various phases of society. And in the shop windows can be seen just such pictures. Every one of them looks

new point of view.

An exchange says: "There is a colwhich must be added £25,000 from the Duchy of Lancaster, making a total of £410,000 per annum, besides at least a dozen rent-free castles, palaces, and mansions. As she accepted a legacy of £250, 000 from Mr. Neeld (who passed over his

and out of Congress.

The Philadelphia Press thinks that of the Union, and the of all test orbits and distranted has not spent a third of her allowance since his death, it is estimated that the unions, either by Congress or the Leguslatures or Couventions.

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awful designation, "Gilet a la Robes, pierre," and the expansive principles of the wearer are in proportion to the extent of its wide-spreading lappels. There is a general air of grim and savage black-guardism which makes up the outward man. They roll their eyes and knit their brows as if they would bully the whole universe. Others fix their dark glances on the ground. Hardin, Wight, Caldwell, Spalding, and in fearful meditation, while other some that might be named in the House, give an assurance to the constitute of the care. It is a taking high Southern ground—as every to to say discouraging. But there is yet time for improvement, as there is room for improvement, and we are not at all downcast or even unexpectant. Such men as Fox, pay well, but that is the only pleasing teach and Payne in the Senate, and Bright, Caldwell, Spalding, and half a dozen more that might be named in the House, give an assurance to the constitution of the constitution of the stormer gournals; "but," says he, taking high Southern ground—as every comic writer who is as poor as a church mouse should—"I do not fancy it: would greatly prefer some Southern sheet of each taking high Southern ground—as every comic writer who is as poor as a church mouse should—"I do not fancy it: would greatly prefer some Southern sheet of each provement, as there is room for improvement, there be who gloomily lean against a statute or tree, throwing such terrific meaning into their looks as might naturally be interpreted into the language of the witches in Macbeth:

We must, we will—we must, we will—Have much more blood, and become worse—And become worse—And become worse—And become worse—And become worse—And become worse—And in the shop windows can be seen the standard, and the shop windows can be seen the standard, and the shop windows can be seen the standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankfort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shop windows can be seen the standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankfort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shop windows can be seen the standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankfort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shop windows can be seen the standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankfort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shop windows can be seen the standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankfort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shop windows can be seen the standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankfort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shop windows can be seen the standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankfort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shop windows can be seen the sature which such an arrangement would be admitted to the case entirely. We were inclined to thusk a moment ago that Billings, Jr., ought to ske the advice of his triends and make an arrangement with some Northern journal; but if the mere fact that those papers pay of the will be deaded to think a moment ago that Billings, Jr., ought to ske the advice of his triends and make an arrangement with some Northern journal; but if the mere fact that those papers are no of ability and experience will array them selves under the home standard, and we shall have a little Congress at Frankiort which will throw the Continental concern at Washington quite into the shade.

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rand, and ordered the Governor to send a copy of the whole proceedings to Harlan. The matter was common talk around the Department for some weeks before the Cherokee lands were sold to these same

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"The Cherokee lands were sold to these same was a bounty-jumper and deserted three times from the Federal army.

"M. Robert Yang, while on his way to Mars-Mr. Robert Yancy, while on his way to Mays-lick with a load of wood on Saturday last, was parties."

With this transaction was mixed up the Rev. J. B. Grinnell, late member of Con-

gress from Iowa, the man who was cow-hided by General Rousseau. Another very ugly feature of Harlan's case is that others from a farm house near by.

The concert given at the Methodist church in Frankfort on Tuesday night was a decided success, being largely attended, and affording thorough satisfaction. The new organ was pronounced an instrument of superior tone, and under the skilling touch of Prof. Zooller, of this city, gave forth delightful music, while the singing by the manseur voluniteers for the occasion was most excellent.

James L. Gibbs, an old citizen of Madison county, hung himself last Saturday in his barn. The suicide was no doubt premeditated, be haring made his will only the day preflows. In this there is no exhibition of insanity or even an unsettled condition of mind. The built of his estimated in the control of the condition of mind. The built of his estimated. he is defended by the Washington Chronicle, which, as is notorious, will defend icle, which, as is notorious, will defend anything or anybody for pay. In its de-fense it says:

As Mr. Harian recalls the personal avanults up-on the private character of Daulei Websier, Henry Clay, Stephen A. Daugias, and other produced and lived down their common and may bide his time and calmiy await his vindica-tion.

The Chronicle should remember that David Websier, Henry Clay and Stephen

there is no exmosion or insanty or even an use self-decondultion of mind. The bulk of his estate is whiled to three sisters who live in Mix-court, and first acres of land, including the house in which he lived, to a nagro, child, formerly his the Austin Record: "It is said that when some of

many reported instances of traffic in cadel-ships.

15 Not long ago, a party of burglars entered General Terry's house, at Atlanta, and robbed him of two hundred dollars, The people of Georgia would have regretted the thing infinitely less if the burglars had stolen Terry instead of the money.

16 The Philadelphia Press thinks that Gov. Geary's "reto of the Metropolitant Police bill was generally expected." It certainly should have been very confidently expected by all who knew that fifty thousand dollars were jo be offered Geary for it.

year's business is looked for.

The Savannah Republican says: "The remains of a man have been lying on the southwest point of a small issand to the northeast of the obstructions for a number of days past. Birds have picked the feash of, laying bare the bones. A pair of books are on the feet and the dress is a shirt and pants. Why is not a pauper burial

stumbling block to settlements. The size of these grains and gratuities was imperial. In one case 443,000 acres were covered by one batest, and staty square leagues were in several instances donated.

Judge Henry G. Johnson, of Yasoo county. Miss., is the oldest member of the craft in that State. He is now eighty-seven years of age, was made a Mason in Yuginia in 1884 and was the first Worshipful Maser of Clinton Lodge, No. 16, when it was organized in 1872. Judge B. Springer, of Vicksturg, and Brother Dent H. Minebetter known zs "Old Sataritis"—of Yasoo county, are also among the veteran Masons of Mississippi.

The Alabama Senate on Friday last passed the State ald bill, and there is every reason to believe it will become a law. It provides that he Governor shall indores, on behalf of the State, the first of nortigate bonds of any railroad company now incorporated in that State (not having reconciled the first of april, to the amount of \$14,600 per mile after the completion and equipment of the Brat twenty miles.

The origin of the word Texas is thus related by It was a brilliant adair.

An effort is being made to harmonize the three wings of the Republican party in Virginia. The movement has the support of the President, and a convention will probably be called to meet in Richmond at an early day to bring about the desired result.

of the gospel, nor even apostatized Christians, and that while the charges made against their private characters were all founded upon mere hear-say, those present of the same of the sam

will hold to a strict accountability all who are parties to this new out-age on their rights.

An officer with a recent expedition against the Irdians in Texas, writes from Fort Davis: "We have stirred the Indians up in the livellest manber recently. Dodge has just returned from the Gauckinge Mountains, where he has whipped the Apaces, destroyed three villages, together with a large amount of their winer supplies, some four hundred robes, captured horses and mules, and killed a great many arrivers. The first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of their warriors in the first day, they left eight of the first warriors in the first eight of the first warriors. The first day and the first eight of the first eight of the first eight of the first eight eight day and the first eight ei

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THE RIGHTH CONDESSAIONAL DISTRICT

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

ROM NO. 114. CAPITAL HOPEL.

FRANKROW, Feb. 15.

BUREAU OF DIMIGRATION AND STATISTICS.

Col. Chrisman, from a select committee, to-day reported to the Homes a bill for the evablishment of a Bureau of Immigration and Statistics, which is to be printed. If proposes three agents, one at Washington, one at New York and a third in Europe, and contempsiates the expeediture for immigration purposes of about sixteen thousand dollars.

THE COLLECTION OF TAIKS.

The Auditor in his report calls the attention of the Legislature to the fact that there are large quantities of land in the State upon which no laxes are paid, and urges such legislation as may be necessary to enable those intrusted with the collection of the pushed revenue to collect the same. Mr. Parks has now before the Committee on Revised Status now before the Committee on Revised Status now of the pushed revenue to collect the same. Mr. Parks has now before the Committee on Revised Status now of the pushed revenue to collect the same. Mr. Parks has now of the collection of the pushed revenue to or a sufficient part thereof to pay the taxes of the owner, under the regulations similar to those which pervail in making an execution. Another feature of Mr. Parks' bill is that it requires every sheriff to keep a dupilicate of each tax-receipt he gives—thus saving porters from having to pay over again

appearance, is, I believe, engaged in the prac-tice of his profession in Harrodsburg, and is a candidate for County Attorney of Mercer. It is hardly probable his fellow-citizens will refuse him the office he seeks. retuse aim the omice he seeks.

JOHN C. BRUCKINEIDOR

is still here in the interests of the Cincinnati
Southern Railroad. He will lose his case, but
his numerous friends will be gratified to learn
that his fee as attorney for Cincinnati is not a
contingent one.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] The two houses of the General Assembly were unusually full this morning, and, not-withstanding the disagreeable state of the weather, the lobbies and galleries were quite crowded.

ventor.

The New York Union League Club cele-brated the anniversary of the battle of Fort Donelson on Wednesday night with a ball. Nearly twelve hundred persons were present. It was a brilliant affair.

SATURDAY.

SUNDAY.

INVITATIONS ACCEPTED. The House this morning reconsidered the vote rejecting the Senata resolution to accept the invitation of Louisville to attend the bridge celebration on the 18th, and that of the things of the terms of the terms of the terms.

A. M. was adopted.

FEDERAL RESOLUTIONS.

The report of the committee of nine condemnatory of the Drake and Sumner bill, was considered by the Sensite his morning, and, after a discussion occupying the whole morring, was, with some appendments, adopted. It is all well enough for the Kentucky Legslature to resolve upon such subjects, but I sam afraid their resolutions won't much influence the leaders of the dominant party in Congress.

RATURDAY.

It is feared the cold weather of yesterday morning has desiroyed the fruit crop in the South.

James Pisk, Jr., has withdrawn his libel suit against Sames Bowies, of the Spring-neid Republican.

The purses of the spring meeting of the Chickassay Jockey Club, on the 35th of April, amount to 45,000.

A cargo of new teas of an expect d ship from Japan sold in New York yesterday on samples received via California.

There is no official authority for the statement that Geo. Cashy's headquarters will be transferred from Richmond to Washington.

Brick Pomerow was arrected at Penn Yan. The Democratic Side of the House.

[From Beecher's Cutistian Union.]

The Democratic side of the House is growing stronger every day. Not, of course, in numbers, but, with the accession of Cox, of New York, and Voorhees, of Indiana, both ready debaters, there seems to have been a consolidation of forces. As a result, more is yielded to them by the motion of the product of the pr Brick Pomeroy was arrested at Penn Yan, N. Y., yesterday, on a libel sait brought by Bensen Smith. He gave bond for his appear-ance on trial. gnee on trial.

Quarterly Conferences of Congregational churches of New York, Brooklyu, and victuity have been permanently established. The tirst was held on Thursday. first was held on Thursday.
Judge Anderson, of the Common Law Court
at Memphis, has decided that the county
clerk cannot levy a distress warrant for double
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the same, on the ground that such a law is
ucconstitutional and void, the same being unconstitutional and void, the same being done without trial or by just.

The Methodis newspaper thinks the report of the majority of book committee cannot be implicitly believed. The public, it thinks, will accept the judgment of the minority. The majority of the committee has, from an early period, been affected by a strong bias. The church is injured by this evident reluctance to admit plain facts. ance to admit plain facts.

A sharp shock of an earthquake was felt in San Francisco on Wednesday at 12:13 r. m. Its duration was seven minutes, and direction from southeast to northwest. It caused a general panic, but no damage was done to buildings, so far as ascertained. The shock was felt at Sacramento, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Oakland, and other places. Leonhardt Schwurin has been convicted of the murder of Conrad Siahl, at Newark, N. J., and sentenced to twenty years in the State tracks by the heavy rain of Friday. No serious change.

Commodore Stephen Champlain, the last surviving commanding officer in the battle of Lake Erie, and who commanded the Scorpion, on which vessel the first and last gun of the engayrment was fired, died in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday morning.

At an early hour on Friday morning, in Wheeling, an affray occurred in Young's livery stable, between a man named Reshard McCracken and an employe of the establishment, named Frank Morentz. McCracken had returned from a sleight ride, under the inference of figuor, and in a quarred with Morentz, stabbed him to the heart. McCracken

THE STATE CAPITAL.

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BODEN'S SAFETY-VALVE TESTED.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

ty's commissioners for the exhibition of 1871, explaining a scheme proposed for a series of international exhibitions in London. The commissioners announce that the first of the series is to be opened in South Kensington a Monday, May 1, and close on Sairrday, Shaw and the second of the series of the exhibition will take place in permanent buildings, about to be erected, adjoining the areades of the Royal Horticultural gardens. gardens.

The productions of all nations will be admitted, subject to obtaining the certificate of competent judges that they are of sufficient excellence to be worthy of exhibition.

The object in the first exhibition will consist of the following clauses, for each of which will be appointed a reporter and a separate committee.

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4. Architectural designs and models.
5. Topestries, embroideries, lace, dec., shown for their true art, and not as manufac

tures.

6. Designs for all kinds of decorative manufactures. 7. Coules of succest pictures, enamels, reproductions in plaster, electrotypes of fluo ancient works of art. &c.

11. Scientific inventions and new discoveries of all kinds.

111. Manufactures—A pottery of all kinds, including that used in building, vis.: Earth, with machinery and processin, Farlan, de., with machinery and processin, for the production of such manufactures.

B. Wood and worstead fabries, with the raw produce and machinery for manufacturing the same.

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Porting Judges.
All exhibitors or their agents must deliver at the building, into the charge of the proper officers, the objects uppacked and ready for munculate exhibition, and free of all charges officers, the objects unpacked and ready for momediate exhibition, and free of all charges for carriage, do. Her Mujesty's commissioners will dud-large glass cases, stands and filtings, free for an other property of the con-cept of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the chiects by their own officers. Prices may be attecled to the objects, and exhibitors will be encouraged to state their prices. exhibitors will be no prizes, but a certificate of These will be no prizes, but a certificate of hibitor:
A calalogue will be published in the Eng-liah language, but every foreign counter will be free the published resulting the second of the second of the second of the second of the President Grant has appointed Mr. N. M. Beckwith, of New York, the commissioner for the United States for the purpose of cor-responding with her majesty's commission-tre.

Ms. DRAKE introduced a bill amending the naturalization isws. He said his own opinion was that a change was demanded, not in the established principles of the law rescetting naturalization, but in the administration of the law, so that, while safeguards were provided against the recurrence of the terrible frauds heretolore perpetrated, access to naturalization by well disposed reasons unjub not be impeded. Such was the purpose of the lift. at not be impedee.

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are Missassipp bill was then taken up,
after discussion by Fowler, Sawyer, Drake,
amer, Warner, Thayer, Cameron fad Trumman, we sense proceeded to vote upon the mending bill.

Mr. WILLET'S amendment to repeal the conditions in the Virginia bill was deleated.

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Visa.—Beyard, Casserly, Conkling, Davis, Certery, Fowler, Hamilton, Johnston, Kellogz, etc., Section, Johnston, John

rs-Messrs. Abbolt, Anthony, Bore-Brownlow, Buckingham, Cameron, diler, Cole, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, on, Gilbert, Hamlin, Harian, Harria, Hawil, Medouald, Mortill (Vt.), on, Osboro, Patterson, Fomeroy, Pool, Ramsey, Rice, Roberton, Scott, Spensumer, Thayer, Tipton, Wilson and 36.
HOWE stated that upon all the pro-mendments, he had paired off with his solleague (Mr. Carpenter).
c was then taken upon the amendment tenate to strike out of the bill all of ditions and simply declare the State

HOUSE.

MR. WASHBURNE, of Wis., from the

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rease. Referred.

This bill is intended to afford some relief against the operation of the recent legal-tender decision. It gives a stay of execution on all judgments founded on debta contracted prior to 11th July, 1889, the date of the passage of the first legal-tender act, for from one to four years, according to the smoonth; but it provides that, if the plaintiff is such judg-shall be no stay, and that, whenever species payments are resumed, all siaps under the act shall terminate.

A petition was presented by Kir. Sievenson of citizens and business men of Cincinnali for the tax on sales.

IMPORTANT DECISION. FRENCH TOPICS.

character and enterprise.

Testimony of a Physician,
I have been selling Wintersmith's Worm Candy
or Santonin Lozenges, and those using it have
so far reported it as being superior to anything
of the kind ever used by them. I cheerfully prescribe its at very convenient and satisfactory
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Moore vs. Boore, Bartison; affirmed on original
and reversed on cross-appeal.

Goodard vs. Moore, Bartison; affirmed.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

H. T. HELMBOLD, DRUGGIST,

PROM THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING CHEMIST IN THE WORLD: I sm acquainted with Mr. H. T. HELMBOLD, He occupied the drug-store opposite my resi-dence, and was successful in conducting the busi-ness where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN,

FIRM OF POWERS & WEIGHMAN,

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Manufacturing Chemists.

Ninth and Brown streets, Philadelphis.

November 18, 1864.

EF We call attention of wagon and carriage makers to the advertisement of our enterprising route friend with a state of the advertisement of our enterprising route friend with all also find it greatly to their advantage to call on him, as his stock is the race of sagacity is almost universally admitted; that it bears the impress of maile and sectional darred, is as clear as noon-day, and that it has orderized material will also find it greatly to their advantage to call on him, as his stock is the largest and only complete one in the city, and prices are low.

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I have advertised my preparation, Heimbold's Buchu, as a cure for diseases of the bladder, lidneys, gravel, dropsy, &c., give the public evidence of its merits in occilifacture, which will be advertised in give paper Wednesday and fatturds of each week. I will wager the above sum that there is no medicine prepared for these disturds of each week. I will wager the above sum that there is no medicine prepared for these disturds of each week. I will wager the above sum that there is no medicine prepared for these disturds of each week. I will wager the above sum that there is no medicine prepared for these disturds of each week. I will wager the above sum that there is no medicine prepared for these disturds of each week. I will wager the above sum that there is no more supported and indorsed by the best physicians throughout this country, Genuine, sweet and palatable, it can be taken where all others have been rejected. So the proprietors, John C. Baker A Co. Philadelphis. Pa.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19—p. y.

The weekly bank statement is undavorable, but is better than was capecied. There is a net loss of land-field above the head reportunents, still hour statements.

BANK STATEMENT. PRINTING. The general trade of the city is increasing.
The castom receipts are large, for the week \$3,907,

No. Money easy at eigh per ceat, with exceptional trans-actions as low as I per ceat. Discounts are also easy itselfula pominal at 8 (age.). Gold weak: opened at 115%, and closed at 115%. There were some heavy purchases made by some mere assist who can sell goods on a basis of gold at The gold clearances to -age, were 84,000.00 at

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The River. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 21.

The weather restoring was extremely English the coldest day of the sense of the mercury at 6 F. M. shood at 12 degrees above zero. The river rose 2 feet in the 34 hours noding at 6 r. M. yesserfayr. Now in the canal, 14 feet 6 inches and 12 feet 6 inches in the chute, with 27 feet space under the bridge for passing boats. Tickets, Five Dollars. Final drawing takes place JUNE 5 1878, AT MA-BONIC TEMPLE, LOUTS VILLE, KY. This possible enterprise is indoored by every lead-ing official in the State of Kaninsky, and upwards of the of the count by the county leads to the

chuic, with 72 feet space under the bridge for passing boals.

Let A Washington correspondent of the Leuisville Coursies-Jornaut, relates that a letter from Governor Ashley, of Montana, to a friend, was lately read to General Grant. The Governor appositors. Finalli, the free was read: "The President has made some bad appointments," &c. Grant quietly said, "Well, I think I have, and I'll just remove one of them now," And the order for Ashley's decapitation was made forthwith. This is among the best things Grant has done during his administration. Let him keep up the lock, and send other weak and uncongenial heads adrift.—[New York Herald. that propose by the congenerate, that is a propose to have considered in the power themse proposed by at ORTH OF THE DESTRUCTION, FOR MANUAL PROPOSED IN THE STATE OF THE PROPOSED IN THE PROPOSE OF THE NEWBURGH INSTITUTE

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